Dartmouth, Rice and Southern California Loom as Grid Standouts

ALL HAVE MAKINGS Sports Program OF GREAT ELEVENS

Owls Possess Finest Frosh Material in History of Texas Schools.

By GRANTLAND RICE. NEW YORK, April 14.-You may not have known it, but the last few

weeks, with a few weeks still to go, saw some 20,000 football players hard at it all over the U.S. A. All this brings up the question of leadership next fall. April, as some expert mathematician has figured it out, is several months away from October and November. It is rough enough to figure football from one Saturday to another, much less to

hurdle more than five months. In spite of this we still have our nominations for next fall. Here they are-regardless of sections:

Dartmouth, Rice, Southern California. These three teams may all be beaten. But they all have the stuff to win most of their starts, and they may all get by with an

Dartmouth returns a veteran team a fast and powerful 1937 squad, bolstered by one of the best freshmar teams in football history. The Green backfield, with McLeod, Hutchinson Kreiger and others, should be one of the star scoring outfits of the year.

McLeod Gets Help. McLeod was one of the five bes backs in the country last fall, and he will have his full share of help through 1938. Dartmouth's material, under the direction of such able instructors as Red Blaik and Harry Ellinger, isn't likely to lose a game unless injuries sidetrack more than a

Pittsburgh and Cornell will be two of the stronger Eastern teams. This looks to be Pitt's last year of suprem acy for some time to come. Mos of her stars finish up this fall and the Panther replacements look lighter than they ever have before. Cornell will be exceptionally good, and Harvard, moving up steadily, will be another top entry in the East.

On the Pacific Coast Howard Jone of Pinckert, Ernie Smith, Saunders Rosenberg and his other rock-crushers of 8 or 10 years ago. He has 208 pounds from end to end a flock of fine backs and replacements for two full teams. He has kickers and passers, blockers and ball carriers,

"The toughest job we face." Howard

Southern California has a 220-

now looks to be the strongest chalenger for the conference title-but Santa Clara expects to have one of Truman Lancaster, both of whom tied

thundering herd, get a slant on Jimmy caster coming in second and Pisciotta Kitts and his Rice delegation. As a close behind him in third position. starter. Rice has a young man named Lain, a 220-pound back who can open eve with a pass 40 yards down the

Rice Freshmen Strong.

Rice had the greatest freshman team in Texas history—a flock of young huskies who will give Kitts all ing place in this Southwestern warand it won't be any different this fall, with T. C. U., S. M. U., Texas and the

You can figure always on Minnesota in the Midwest. You usually can know that Notre Dame will win more than her share. Most of the others, including Michigan with Fritz Crisler, are somewhat doubtful when it comes to ton national ranking.

up there. Ray Morrison will have another high-class team at Vanderbilt. What we lack at Tulane is reserve material. It will be hard scrambling from North Carolina and Duke on by Tennessee and the bayou border—and don't believe anyone now could name any squad good enough to outclass the others.

My pick for the top three still in-

ern California individual stars - McLeod, Lain, Schindler, Landsell and others-but ber of the Board of Governors which they also possess reserve strength, retains Benny Millar, William Belt, They have quality and quantity combined-bulk and speed. They have strong running attacks, high-grade

passing and good kicking. It is their reserve strength that should tell most of the story. They can afford more injuries than most other teams and they won't have to Navy defeated Virginia Polytechnic wear down their top-bracket stars. It Institute, 3 to 1, baseball. Murray takes more than 15 or 16 good men fanned 10 and Bruckel, 9; but the to handle a tough 8 or 10 game sched-

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Jim Londos vs. Dropkick Murphy. feature match, Turner's Arena,

Tech vs. Episcopal, Alexandria,

Tennis. Maryland vs. Richmond, College

Park, 4. TOMORROW. Baseball.

Washington vs. Baltimore, Griffith Stadium, 3. Maryland vs. Michigan, College Park, 2:30.

George Washington vs. Richmond, Columbia Country Club, 2. SATURDAY. Baseball.

Washington vs. Baltimore, Griffith Stadium, 3. Maryland vs. Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Episcopal vs. Virginia Episcopal, Alexandria, Va., 2:30.

Track. Maryland vs. V. M. I., College

Maryland vs. Penn State, College

Tennis. George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Episcopal vs. Virginia Frosh. Alexandria, Va., 2:30.

ROOSEVELT SHOWS on the Pacific Coast Howard Jones at Southern California has the best material he has known since the days

a fast line that should average around Gets 68 Points in Triangular Meet With Woodrow Wilson and Gonzaga Teams.

Lynn F. (Woodie) Woodward, track told me just before leaving the coast | coach at Roosevelt High School, has this spring, "is our schedule. We reason to be proud of his athletes, who open with Alabama. We play 10 today are wearing a top-heavy 84-32-6 rugged opponents, including Ohio victory over Woodrow Wilson and State, Notre Dame, Washington, Cali- Gonzaga, scored in the triangle meet and U. C. I. A. yesterday at the Roosevelt Stad George Washington High- of Alexthe list. We have to be ready for an andria also had representatives on and keep ready for Notre Dame 10 the practice, and their points were

not counted. Louis Napoli, senior letterman and bound guard, named Smith, who looks team captain, gained a leg on another to be a standout. He is big, fast, great big Orange "R" by negotiating rough and ready-fast enough to be 100 yards in 0:101. The 17-year-old George Oertel, lead-off batter, being sprinter also captured the 220 in

Other Rough Riders who made notable efforts were Tony Pisciotta and for first in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. They also made it a clean sweep for Roosevelt in the 220, Lan-

Gonzaga's 6 points were not as bad as they look on paper. This was up's granite wall and hit you in the the first time the I Street bunch had had a track team in competition, and despite their low score were pressing

the winners in several events. 160-yard dash—Won by Louis Napoli R.); second. Donaldson (W.); third. Kelley W.). Time, 0:10.1.
220-yard run—Won by Louis Napoli R.); second. Donaldson (W.); third. Bender (R.). Time, 0:23.7.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Burrell G.W.); second Lancaster (R.); third, the eithern Pisciotta (R.) and Dollins (G.W.).

are somewhat doubtful when it comes to top national ranking.

Nebraska again should hold a high place beyond the Mississippi, where there will be improved play this fall.

Colorado loses half a team in Whizzer White. Keep an eye on Bo McMullin's Indiana team in the Big Ten.

What about the South? I ran into Red Dawson, Tulane's keen young coach, recently at Augusta. "Louisiana State still has a world of good material," he said, "and should be strong. Alabama will be better. So will Georgia Tech. Auburn will be up there. Ray Morrison will have an-

POTOMAC CLUB ELECTS

Hernan and Eisenstein Remain as Prexy, Vice President.

Potomac Boat Club still was in the hands of George Hernan and Charles Eisenstein today following their reelection as president and vice prescludes Dartmouth, Rice and South- iden last night. Bill Stewart and James Burch will serve as secretary They not only have their share of and treasurer for the next 12 months. Harry Smith was made a new mem-Elmore McKay and Cliff Cox.

NAVY WINS SLAB DUEL. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14 (AP) .from Ruffner Murray vesterday when Navy hurler allowed only three hits to eight for Murray.

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HOLIDAYS HALTING HIGH NINES' SERIES

Schools to Face Outsiders Next Week-Wins Scored by Eastern. Western.

Schoolboy nines are calling a half of a week and a half in the interhigh championship series over the Easter nolidays, but several will tangle with out-of-town teams. Central goes to Norfolk next week for a game with Maury High on Wednesday and on the same trip will get in a game with Naval Training Station.

Eastern, still the team to beat, also will be away Wednesday, visiting Episcopal High at Alexandria. Tech follows Eastern to Alexandria, meeting Episcopal on Saturday. Interhigh competition will not be resumed until the following Tuesday, with Central and Roosevelt scheduled for a game at the Rough Riders' stadium.

Romp for Eastern. The Lincoln Parkers showed their strength yesterday behind the fivehit pitching of Carver, sinking Roosevelt, 15-0. Chief Guyon's nine used the American League system of "big innings win ball games" by pushing across four runs each in the second and fourth and three in the seventh, and then to make it look good, the East End tallied four more in the

The outcome never was in doubt once the second frame got under way Roosevelt failed to click on its main scoring chance in the fourth, when Carver yielded his first hit to Tommy Lagos and another, a double, to Billy Robertson, but poor base running muffed this chance, and the Rough Riders' goose egg was further helped along by continued weak hitting throughout the game.

Roosevelt 000 000 000 000 100 10 Errors—Smith, Stein, Thrift, Stasuli, Runs—Cooksev (3), Lusby, Giovanette, Jacobs, Lewis, Kober, Stausville, York, Tawner, Kidwell, Erredway, Carver, Two-base hits—Cooksey, Stasuli, Lusby, Kober, Kidwell, B. Robertson, Base on balls—Off Lyons, 4; off Boothe, 2; off Carver, 4, Hits—Off Boothe, 8 in 32 innings; off Lyons, 8 in 42 innings; off Lyons, 8 in 52 innings; off Lyons, 8 innings; off Carver, 1 innings; off C

Western moved into a first-place Steiner, Bill Silverman, Earl Springer and Faris and Davis. n Eastern and Wilson by taking an 11-4 game from Tech. It also had improved Alabama late in September | the field, but they were there just for | fourth and three in the sixth, spreading the other tallies over the first, third and eighth

Western Starts Early. Western went right to work on the Manual Trainers at the opening. sent home on a single by Dick Lynham after knocking a single to put himself on the paths. Tech evened the next inning when Francis Wiles singled.

stole second and then romped home on a hit by Dick Wine. Two Tech errors in the big fourth helped Western to four tallies, and from then on Coach Cliff Moore's nine marker was a long homer by Lou

Mostow, crack left fielder.

Runs—Oertel (4), A. Lawyer (2), Lynham, Swanson, Duvall, Bright (2), Mostow, Newsom, Kendall, Wiles, Errors—Needle, Bright, J. Ciomei, Howard, Newsom (2), Kendall, Wine, Two-basc hits—Vermillion, Lynham, Home runs—Swanson, Mostow, Stolen bases—Oertel (3), Bright, Wiles, Wine, Base on balls—Off Vermillion, 3; off Bright 2; off Coe. 3, Struck out—By Vermillion, 2; by Bright, 5; by Coe, 2, Umpire—Mr. Watt.

HOT TILTING MARKS 'Y' HANDBALL SEMIS

Victories Are Registered by Wendlandt, Goldstein-Team Play Listed Tonight.

The handball championship of the all-Y. M. C. A. tournament is between George Wendlandt and Gustave Goldtein as a result of their victories in emi-final rounds last night.

Neither had an easy time, however, Goldstein being forced to rally to beat . C. Moore, 20-21, 21-9, 21-5 and Wendlandt dropping the middle game to Walter Engelhardt, 21-7, 20-21, 21-4 Engelhardt teams with George New man to meet Wendlandt and Ellis Klein in a semi-final doubles match at 8:30 o'clock tonight. W. C. Woodward and Leonard Vineberg face John Payne and Harold Berman in the other semi at 7:30.

Mellendeck not only has one of the best arms in college baseball, but the change is that it would cause the benching of young Joe Moran, who pers excellent second-base protection

for the next three years. good a blocker at the plate as he was been hitless in three games, however. Crisafulli, a former Eastern High outfielder, is a junior who caught a few games last year when he wasn't snag-

ging flies in his regular post. Burns the old-fashioned point-to-point race was a frosh gardener last season. and Hugh Keller will continue to alternate in right field. Chumbris is hitting an even .400 for four games and Keller is hitting .666, although he

Lt. "Hank" Hardwicke, Navy's head coach, may be one of the guest speakers at Catholic University's fifth annual athletic dinner at the Shoreham

20 YEARS AGO

Charles A. Cominskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, announced that 10 per cent of the gate receipts from all home games would be donated to the Red Cross.



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IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS - AND HOW ! SHADE



Here are three Judges and all of them sit on the bench-but not in court. Joe. jr. (center), is the former star of the Nationals, who now is coaching the Georgetown University nine; Joe, sr., of course, is an ardent fan for his son, as is little Joe, 3d. They were snapped at the Hilltop as the Hoyas got ready to Play Michigan today. -Star Staff Photo.

Hoyas, Terps in Games Today, With Latter Facing Pitching Problem With 6 Tilts in Row

Charley Weidinger, Maryland's ace sentative Jennings Randolph of West pitcher, was Coach Burton Shipley's Virginia is another who has been inhope to go the route against Penn vited to address the banquet.

clashed in one of two games on local entertainment by C. U. athletes who Over at the Hilltop, where George- on the Brookland campus. The real town was meeting Michigan. Coach purpose, of course, is to honor Cardi-Joe Judge was not so anxious as to nals who have represented the school whether Starting Hurler Mike Petros- in intercollegiate competition since last

key goes the whole way or not, as with- September. out another game until a week from tomorrow, he does not have to be too sparing with his pitchers. Not so with Shipley, whose Maryland nine was playing the first of six games in as many days. Tomorrow the Terps the University of Richmond on the play the second local host in two days to Michigan. Then, in order, Maryland visits Virginia, Duke and William and Mary, playing a double-header Les Stoler, Herbert Braisted, Bob with the Blue Devils on Monday. It readily may be seen that Shipley must Davis, playing in that order. Doubles conserve his pitching strength when-

and Karl Ruble are the hurlers "Shir will use on the road. Tomorrow's game at College Park. incidentally, starts at 2:30 o'clock, spring vacation making the athletes available an hour and a half earlier

than usual. Each Has a Problem.

Probably the only questions remaining to be solved by Judge and Shipley are the shortstop-second base problem at the Hilltop and the first-string catching job at College Park. Because Joe Mellendeck promises to be a senmoving Shortstop Tom Keating over

to second and installing Mellendeck at

Shipley's problem at Maryland is the selection of a catcher from Bob Burns, Joe Crisafulli and John Boyda. Boyda is a soph, who apparently is as on the football team last fall. He has

In all probability Lefty Chumbris has been at bat four less times.

The Nationals worked out on a field still wet from nearly a week ing game in New York. Both teams are in excellent condition, with not a sore arm or a charleyhorse in the

WILSON EASY VICTOR

Hammers Way to 15-1 Triumph

Over St. Albans Nine. With Shortstop Raffe Mesrobian and Second Baseman Ray Deuhring getting nine hits between them, Wilson slugged out a 15-1 victory over St. Albans yesterday on the losers'

Overshadowed by the heavy hiting was the pitching of Dick Offutt and Bill Bush, who yielded only three

recently conducted a musical comedy	hits to the Saints.	
on the Brookland campus. The real purpose, of course, is to honor Cardi- nals who have represented the school in intercollegiate competition since last	Wilson, AB, H. O. A. St. Alb. AB, H. O. A. Dithrig 2b 5 4 2 0 Adams 2b 2 0 2 0 Barbeec 6 2 9 0 Terry.rf 4 1 1 0 Stevens.cf 6 2 1 0 Lane.3b 3 0 0 1 M'sb'n.ss 7 5 1 1 M'nroe.lb 3 0 8 0 Hy's'th.lb 4 2 6 1 R'mb'h.lf 0 0 0 0 Fguler.lf 3 3 0 0 M'nson.ss 3 0 2 1	
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Don Surine has been named No. 1 player on George Washington's tennis team, which opens its season at 2	Gainer.c. 1 0 3 0 Bowle.lf 3 0 0 0 Roller.lf 1 0 1 0 Wells.rf 0 0 0 0 Warsso.rf 1 0 0 0	1

team, which opens its season at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon against Totals 44 22 27 7 Totals 27 3 27 8 testant has won three times. courts of the Columbia Country Club. St Runs—Hall Deuhring (2). Barbee, Stevens. Mesrobian (3). Hawksworth (2), Fugier (2). Maloney. Bond (3). Errors—Adams (3). Lane, Rumbough, Hall (2), Stevens. Barbee. Two-base hits—Deuhring (2). Barbee. Mesrobian (2). Hawksworth. Bond. Double play—Hawksworth (unassisted). Hit by pitcher—By Drain (Hawksworth). Struck out—By Offutt, 5. by Bush. 4: by Drain. 3: by Alexander. 2. Wild pitch—Alexander. Winning pitcher—Offutt. Losing pitcher—Drain. Jack Butterworth, basket ball center, Faris (another basketer) and Elwood ever possible. George Wood, Bill and Butterworth, Stoler and Braisted combinations will be formed of Surine

Beat Gaithersburg, 9-8.

There should be no question about

at 8-all and Mizelle's single drove Shu-

Totals 36 9 21 7 Totals 34 6*20 10

"Two out when winning run scored.

Runs—Mizell Smith, Puller (2), Young (3), Schlater (2), Kilby (2), Mateny, Butts, Kepler, Mills, Gartner, Walker, Errors—Morell (2), Smith (2), Kilby (2), Mills, Smith, Two-base hit—Schulate, Umpires—Putnam and Laugh.

SHOREMEN TAKE GAME.

College's nine to open its season yes-

terday with a 4-to-1 victory over

Westchester (Pa.) Teachers' College.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., April 14 (A)

BROWNELL, HOWARD SIX RUNS IN NINTH WIN SQAUSH FINAL FOES Bethesda Makes Great Rally to

Face in A. A. U. Tourney Tonight After Stirring Wins Scored

Over Hunt, Lynch. E. B. (Buzz) Brownell will defend his District A. A. U. squash rackets championship tomorrow night when Judge is tinkering with the idea of he meets Lt. Bill Howard in the final round of the current tournament on the Y. M. C. A. courts. Play will

Although Gilbert Hunt, leading local tennis player, gave Brownell a looms as a powerful hitter. Keating strenuous fight last night, the champ probably is the fanciest fielder on the squeezed through in five games by club, but his arm in weak. The only scores of 8-15, 15-11, 15-6, 9-15, reluctance Judge has about making 18—17. Incidentally, Brownell was forced to double duty, inasmuch as he licked Allen Minnix in a quartergives promise of supplying the Hilltop- final match, 15-10, 15-11, just prior to the Hunt match.

Howard, on the other hand, advanced to the title round with a straight-game victory over Hugh Lynch, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11.

WIN HUNTING EVENT.

BALTIMORE, April 14 (A).-John K. Shaw, jr., M. F. H. of the Green Spring hounds, riding Party Wire, and Katherine Hoffman on Aimwell, won in the Green Spring Valley

Gritty Georgetown Player Gains Semi-Finals in

Mason-Dixon Meet.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 14.-Jack Ryerson of the semi-finals of the Mason and wait until the college season is ended. Dixon golf tournament hoping to win his third title and permanent possession of the trophy.

In 17 years of competition, no con-Ryerson was opposed by William I Shea of Georgetown, who staged a

gallant uphill fight yesterday in which he overcame illness and a bad start to beat Jack Davison, Chicopee, Mass., 1 up.

Billy Dettweiler Bows.

Davison also was a two-time victor Georgetown entry, 2 and 2, his margin match from a Roosevelt man. of victory being three perfect stymies. Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va. who shot one of the best match games in the tournament's history vesterday to beat Charles Sheldon of New York. 5 and 4. will play Henry Williams of the courage of Bethesda-Chevy Chase's New York in the other semi-final baseball team this year, in view of the match. Miller upset Al Dollins of

six-run rally it staged in the last in- Covington, Va., 4 and 3. ning yesterday to nose out Gaithers-McCarthy fired five birdies in the first nine holes and played out the 18 John Shulate's double tied the score for a 68, two under par.

Judge Trio Dotes on Baseball, But Ex-Nat's Dad Is Not Keen Student of Game Like Joe, 3d

doesn't understand a thing about

of the most famous bearer of that time. name; Joe Judge, jr., 44-year-old coach of the current G. U. nine, and Joe, jr., as a father can be, and if Joe Judge, 3d, 10-year-old son, whose his son's connected with a sport, it one ambition is to follow in the foot- must be all right. steps of his famed dad.

however, rarely missed a big-league adopt him as their batboy game when his son was the Nats' Judge, the coach, tells a story about ever since "my boy Joe" began playing ball here.

No Curve, Judge's Dad Claims, by a pitcher. Like a group of scientists, some time back who tried to

The three Joe Judges hardly can he ever saw a ball curve. The most wait for Georgetown's next baseball famous instance of this came a few game today, although one of them years back when he watched a world series game at Yankee Stadium from the press box. His denials that a curve was thrown throughout the original Joe Judge, 77-year-old father game were widely reported at the

But he's still just as proud of

Joe, 3d, however, is as different It's astounding to hear that a Joe from his grandfather as a mystery is Judge doesn't know a single from a from solution. Little Joe never fails strikeout, but that's what the guy to be on hand at G. U.'s game for two who played first base for Washington | reasons-first, because he is wild about for nearly 20 years claims is the truth baseball and, secondly, because his about his father. The septuagenarian, enthusiasm had caused the Hoyas to

first-sacker and he hasn't missed one his young offspring which not only of Georgetown's games since Joe be- shows his love for the game, but also gan coaching them last year. And shows his only regret at leaving his he's looking forward to receiving that former home on Allison street for the season pass from Clark Griffith in the nice, new one in Chevy Chase into next few days, as he has received it which Joe moved his family last fall, Over on Allison street, in Petworth, was a group of boys whose eagerness to play baseball is one of the reasons The eldest Judge's unfamiliarity it is the national game. There young with baseball is so complete that he Joe had his own team, which, although always has insisted that there is no too young for a league, played daily such thing as a curve ball thrown games on the corner lot, in the alley and other places not taken up by older

> Joe, 3d, Rounds Up Catcher. Now Joe, 3d, finds himself in a

neighborhood where baseball-minded kids are few and far between. They're not so little baseball-minded as they are scarce, for Joe, 3d, is one of the few tots in his block. The other night he asked his dad to buy him a catcher's mitt which he saw in a window. "Why, you're not a catcher, Joe," said Papa Joe. "What do you want

"It's not for me, dad," answered little Joe. "It's for one of my playmates who'd make a swell catcher, only he ain't got any glove."

According to Joe, the coach, he wouldn't be out of a job even if he didn't have Georgetown's team on his hands. Joe, 3d, would see to that, But, alas and alack, any big league coaching which any prospective team Cooperstown, N. Y., set out today in of Joe, 3d, might hope to get must

RIDERS STRONG AT NET

Overcome Bethesda-Chevy Chase

High School, 7 to 0. Despite the loss of David Johnsen through graduation, Roosevelt's tennis team seems just as strong this year as last, when it won its first interhigh championship.

The Riders not only won their sec-

ond match of the season yesterday, inated William Dettweiler, another 7-0, but no opponent has yet won a

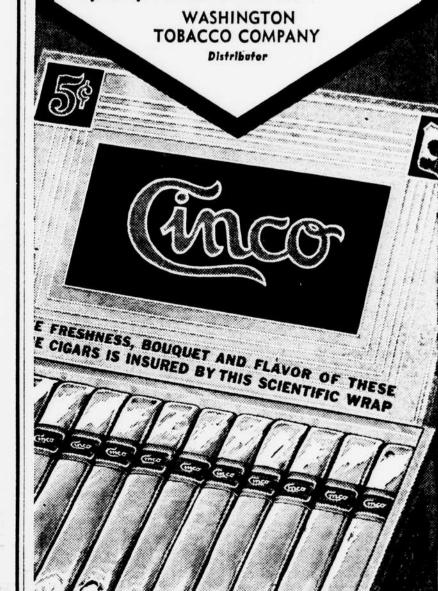
Royal defeated Carry, 6.—0, 6.—0; Mc-Neil defeated May, 6.—3, 8.—6; Kay de-leated White, 6.—0, 6.—2; Freer defeated Maioney, 6.—3, 6.—2; Hutohinson de-leated Jordon, 6.—0, 6.—0; Royal-Mc-Neil defeated Carry-May, 6.—1, 6.—1; Kay-Freer defeated White-Maloney, 6.—0, 6.—2.

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